OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Mount Vernouities.

The Gazette, which slashes right and left into the clergy, in the most irreverent manner, pitches into the ministers of the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, for singing the tune of God Save the King, before the tomb of Washington, in a recent visit which they made to Mt. Vernon. They sung other words to the tune; aggravating the offense, it seems to us. An American national authem, to a British national tune! Musically, it puts us back to a colonial position. Very exasperating to the spirit of Washington, if It was around! This, however, is not the most believes part to the Gazette. We quote:

"The blunder, as we would fit in believe it to be, of the reverend gentlemen, results from appropriating foreign national melodies, and giving them currency under false

They have gone and passed false notes on the Father of His Country! This is too bad! And ministers, too! And what is worse, ministers of Virginia, where faith is sus tained by the works of the patriarchal insti-

But the Gazette never forgets charity, even in its indignation. It "would fain believe" it "a blunder." That is, it might be worse. They might have done it to experiment on the illustrious Fater, to one if a British mational song would stir him up. This would be a beartless Joke, unbecoming a Presbyterian Synod. Like the Gazette, we would nin believe it was not this.

But the Gazette seems to be watching Mt. Vernor. A week or two ago it criticized the performance of the Miserere by the Marine Band, before the tomb, when the Prince visited it. This is a prayer for the departing or departed souls. What could be more appropriate. Certainly, the spirit of the departed Pater has had an unquiet time so far. It has been constantly dragged about the country, to collect funds to commemorate him; and between begging and biographies has had a sorry time. If the Miserere would only touch the heart of his country, which he fathered at the sacrifice of his repose in the tomb, and would make it pity the sorrows of a poor old man, and leave him to rest in peace, it would be good enough for

another "National Anthem." But inasmuch as the worship of the dead is our national religion, to which we invite foreign visitors, to show them our devotion some ritual ought to be established, that it may be conducted in decency and order, and in the proper form of sound words and appropriate genuflexions, and thus avoid giving occasion for scandal to such scoffing ournals us the Garette.

The Great Principle Collapsed. The great Douglas idea is that no political dectrine is sound which can not be freely declared in every section of the country. The Charleston Mercury, the leading conservative and Union-saving paper of the South, joins issue with him on this, and declares: "His voies will not be tolerated in this State—even though it be a free country. It is more than the wholesome condition of his short is worth. He would be kicked from every stump in the State."

Now, what's to be done? Here, just as we are going into action, our principle is knocked from under us. Mr. Douglas has got to go down South and perform his principle there, to the entire satisfaction of a South Carolina audience, or we shall have no principle to fight on; and if we go into the Presidential battle without any principle, we shall be more pirates and outlaws not entitled to the usages of war. There is election, and, as the case stands, it is against him. South Carolina defies him to plant his principle there, and proposes to kick him if he attempts it; and it must be admitted that | on a negro assembly in the midst of a rethe contiguity of his coat-tails with the ground offers peculiar facilities for that mode of disposing of a great principle. This omes of setting up a great political principle that any bully can kick over.

A Lear Estimate of Love. Ex-Governor Morehead, in his speech in this city, said he wished the love for the Constitution was as strong in Ohio as in Kentucky;

but was sorry to say it was not. Because we are not always exalting our love for the Constitution, the Governor thinks Kentucky loves it more. So, he ling the Israelites, is still retained by these might as reasonably say, because every Kentucky orator begins by announcing himself is affecting to see that, although outcasts as from the noble, gallant, chivalrous, gen- from their brothren on account of the bareerous and hospitable State of Kentucky, faced sin of their ancestor, in all their detherefore, Ohio, where this mutual admiration is not the taste of the people, is inferior to Kentucky in these qualities.

We, in Ohio, know no alternative but the Constitution. Professions of loving the Union much, but the gallant, noble, chivalrous, generous and hospitable State more, do not go down on this side of the Ohio River. An orator would be laughed at who went into any such comparison. The State, as separate from the Federal Government, is never thought of. We are born into the Union and Constitution, and if would be just as absurd here for politicians to talk of revising the Confederation, and of setting up Ohio as dictating terms to it, as it would for children to talk about revising their birth and choosing another parentage. Professions of love for the Constitution and Union would be ridiculous in Ohio, for we do not know of any other feeling.

An Incomprehensible Gaverament. We have been trying for a long time to discover the theory, or principle, or rule which governs our police administration, but the more we investigate the more it puzzles. If girls are out after dark, without male attendants, the Mayor orders their arrest, as he concludes that they are in pursuit of male | of things, in capital letters. It is amusing to attendants, the intention, and not the act, being the offense.

This seems consistent. It is generally conceded that crime consists in the intention. But the other night a couple of ballet-girls were going home without male escort. A benevolent man insisted on escorting them; and for this the police took him, and after cooling his arder in the Station-house over night, brought him before the Police Judge,

who fined him \$50. We say, "a benevolent man," for he undoubtedly knew that the girls were liable to arrest for being without male escort, and wished to relieve them from that predicament. It is very queer! The police arrest girls for not having male attendants, and for wanting male attendants; and arrest men for wanting to attend them. We can not see into it.

armory, we shall not have lived in vain. We take the Times' favorable mention of our success in this reform as a symptom of a more regenerate spirit. To admire good works may lead it to try to do some, when the Times will discover the sensation of an appropriate conscience. wished to relieve them from that predicaof an approving conscience.

Mr. Breckinridge's Position Undera Cloud. The Courier of this city denounces as a rascally roorback," the published letter of Mr. Breckinridge, in which he was supposed

"I esteem Mr. Yancev highly, and have known bim long and favorably. " Mr. Breekinridge is not Mr. Yancey. "I love the Union but the South better. If elected, the Union under my care, shall

Mr. Breckinridge, also, has disclaimed the letter. This puts the thing in a shape that demands explanation. Now, the unavoidable inquiry is, does not Mr. Breckinridge 'esteem Mr. Yancey highly?" Has he not "known him long and favorably?" Is, or is not, "Mr. Breckinridge not Mr. Yancey?" Does Mr. Breckinridge "love the Union?" Does he not "love the South better?" Shall the Union under his care ever be dissem-

We pause for a reply; but can not wait ong, for the election is close at hand. Much lepends on the way Mr. Breckinridge answers these questions. The most glorious, strong, stable, permanent, eternal, durable and lasting fabric of government on which the sun ever shone (if it were not all the while on the point of being upset), is trembling in the balance. The glorious and triumphant experiment of self-government of the most intelligent people on the earth, bongs by a single bair. An extra brandysmash in Wigfall or Keitt, may smash the-Union. The answer of Mr. Breckinridge may precipitate things generally.

Now, if he answers these questions in the affirmative-and the Union will collapse unless he does-why did he come out from the sucred silence which he imposed on himself, to pronounce a letter, attributing to him the ame sentiments, a forgery? And why does his organ here declare a letter containing his real sentiments, a rascally roorback? Again, we peuse for a reply. This time positively, and without reserve.

Spiritual Destitution in New York. The Rev. Charles Goss, Secretary of the New York Evangelical Alliance, gives a statement of the extent of the provision for the spiritual wants of that city, in substance as follows: There are in the twenty-two wards of New York a population of 843.741; the number of places of public worship is 274, holding 205,580 persons, and leaving (38,161 unprovided for; that is to say, about one human being in three in the city of New York, according to present arrangements, is able to come within hearing of the preachers of religion. But when we take from the 274 places of worship seventy that are counted un-Evangelical, the insufficiency of Evangelical teaching to supply the spiritual wants of the American Babylon seems still more lamentable; while if we should count—as seems perfectly proper-the seventy, upon the other side, and offset it against an equal number of the Evangelical, the results would be heart-rending indeed. The account would then stand thus:

Evangelical power equal to... Un evangelical is...

Leaving the equivalent of the power of 134 churches to battle against the enemy, and supplying the desirable food to about one person in six of the entire population. Singular Emanemi Exum.

We find the following in the Enquirer's report of the remarks of Mr. Eggleston, at the anquet to the Philadelphia merchants: "He expressed the belief that Philadelphia night always feel safe in extending credit

to the merchants of our city, who would take their shirts off their backs to make a satsfactory and fair showing to their Philadel-

If this is to be the exhibit that embarrassed Cincinnati merchants are to make t their Philadelphia creditors, it is to be hoped, for the sake of the public manners, not time for Mr. Douglas to do this before that no general business revulsion will

The New Orleans police recently descended ligious ceremony. Naked negro women were performing a dance around a cauldron of water, in which was a great serpent. The incantation was for the delivery of some colored person from prison. The interference of the police destroyed the charm. Shocking as this snakish performance is,

it furnishes a connecting link in the trace of the descent of the negro race from Ham, The prominent part ascribed to the serpent in original theology, in fixing the fate of mankind, by the seduction of Eve, and in its use by Moses as a sacred emblem for healdisinherited children of the patriarchs. It gradation, they still retain vestiges of the divine dealings with the first created man,

Genius Not Confined to Fact. Eloquence is a Southern gift; and it is natural that Southern ormors should rely more on this natural gift than on argumentative statements which cost labor and study, and are better suited to the lower range of methodical and plodding minds. Governor Morehead, in his speech in this city, repeated the statement of Mr. Yancey, that the African slave-trade was kept open till 1808, as a concession to the claims of Massachusetts ship-owners; when Madison, in his debates of the Federal Convention, shows that it was procured by the disunion threats of South Carolina and Georgia, against the sentiments of all the other States, unless it might be North Carolina, which was almost indifferent in the matter. That won't do here, Grvernor. It had better be told to ultramarines; so had that story that all the New England negroes were sold to the South.

Party Exhortations. As election approaches the newspapers are trying to galvanize themselves into a sensational condition again. The Commercial conjures the people to REMEMBER a long list observe the Commercial's effort to make out Mr. Lincoln a perfect sucking-dove, in his mildness toward slavery, while its party exexhortations are all addressed to the ultra

anti-slavery sentiment. THE Times kindly brings to our notice one of the fruits of our article on the vice of profanity. A military organization in this city, the Times says, has inserted a clause in its constitution prohibiting the use of profane language in its armory. We thank the Times's for thus recording the gratifying result of our labors. If we have effectually dammed the stream of profanity in that

and Consequence of Negro Equality. Miss Georgiette Tucker, a highly accomplished young lady of Toledo, on whose education her father had bestowed great pains, a graduate of Oberlin College, of fine musical talent, and who has delivered several public lectures on literary subjects, mcently-as we see by a Toledo paper-eloped with a solored barber of that place, leaving her father in a condition of mind which can batter be imagined than described. The guilty pair were married at Detroit.

The Great Billiard Tournament in New York-Concluding Game Between Havnangh and Tieman.

Thursday's New York Times observes: Yesterday Lynch's rooms, in Unionsquare, were crowded to suffocation with all the most noted professional billiard-players and amateurs of this and neighboring cities, besides many from other parts of the coun-try. An alteration in the programme subtry. An alteration in the programme sub-stituted a game of 1,000 points—four-ball carom game—instead of one of 500 points; and, in consequence, the first game between Mesers. Lynch and Geary was not played. The result of the game was entirely unan-

At the conclusion of the sixteenth innings Tieman was ahead of Kavanagh by 239
points. A succession of bad breaks—the
balls being left in such a position at the close
of several of Kavanagh's junings as to prevent Tieman from counting, lost Tieman the victory by 254 points. Several most bril-liant shots were made by both players, who were about equal in their ability to "nurse"-keep together the balls, to enable them to make several long "runs;" but the advantage was evidently on Kavanagh's side, in being able to count on combination shots round the table. Kavanagh, in the early part of the game, had to play on several bad breaks, while Tieman had the good fortune on his side, which, in the latter part of the game, changed to the side of Kavanagh. Great applause was liberally bestowed upon both players, end, although the two splendid runs of Kavahngh, toward the close of the game, secured bim the victory, Tieman's defeat does not detract from his well-earned repu-

The following gives the runs: Tieman, 0, 55, 5, 7, 0, 2, 5, 3, 29, 1, 53, 43, 5, 10, 61, 156, 0, 0, 9, 10, 3, 73, 24, 11, 19, 0, 43, 0, 15, 16, 59, 8 0, 20—total, 745. Kavanagh, 0, 55, 20, 8, 10, 2, 9, 2, 15, 0, 13, 0, 51, 2, 8, 0, 6, 4, 18, 10, 95, 142, 4, 8, 26, 8, 41, 51, 118, 144, 22, 25, 56, 29-total, 1,005.

DISTRESSING CALAMITY AT SEA-Eleven Lives Lost-Two Men Devoured by Sharks and Two Perish from Exhaustion.—A Glouand Two Perish from Exhaustion.—A Gloucester (Mass.) correspondent informs a Boston journal of the particulars of the loss, mentioned by telegraph, of one of the mackerel-catchers which left the Bay of St. Lawrence last month with a full fare. When just outside of Cape Canso, during the night, in a thick fog, she was run slown by a steamer, carrying away her bowsprit and foremast, and staving in her bows. What damage the steamer sustained is not known, as she passed on without offering any assistance to the schooner. The wind blowing fresh from the northward, they found it impossible to reach the Nova Scotia shore, and after drifting about for two days, shore, and after drifting about for two days, headed for the Western Islands, but had proceeded but twenty-four hours when she became water-logged and unmanageable. Seven of the crew were washed overboard by the sea, and the remaining nine took to by the sea, and the remaining nine took to the boat. They were in the boat two days, when it capsized, and before they could get her righted two men were, devoured by sharks. By this misfortune they lost all their provisions, water and oars. In this condition they floated about for four days, during which time two men died from ex-haustion. One of the bodies was thrown overboard and the other was kept to satisfy the hunger which was consuming them but overboard and the other was kept to satisfy the hunger which was consuming them, but just as they were about to partake of this horrid meal, a sail hove in sight, which rapidly neared and rescued them more dead

Missouni Honnons-Demoniacal Murder of Mistress by a Stave-Woman-The Negres a Mistress by a Slave-Woman—The Negress Hanged by a Mob.—One of the most brutal murders ever committed, says the St. Louis Republican, was upon the person of Miss Susan Jemima Barnes, of Callaway County, Mo., on the 27th ult. The whole family, consisting of the mother and brother of the deceased, being absent, the negro girl, a hired servant, it is surposed because servant, it is supposed became enraged at the young lady, and it is thought that she attempted in the first place to cut the young lady's threat, and did sever the skin mean the threat, and made a large cut on the fore-head, severed the upper lip, and lacerated the hands and arms in several places. She then took the fire-tongs and completely smashed in all the hinder-part and the left side of the head, discolated the teeth of the upper jaw, and scattered the blood and brains all over the house. She then changed her clothing, secreted the bloody dress in the field and then resumed her work.

As soon as the facts were discovered the girl was arrested, an inquest held, and a verdict rendered of guilty. When the dress was discovered she admitted the facts, begged to be punished and forgiven. The officers started with her to the Fulton jail, but when they had proceeded about two miles, the incensed community wrested her from the officers and hung her to the first tree until she was dead tree until she was dead.

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Miss Caroline Litherbury, daughter of John Litherbury, Esq., all of this city.

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KENNEDY.—On Thursday evening. Nevember 1, Rebecca, intaut daughter of Charles H. and Margaret Kennedy.
Her funcal will take place, from the residence of her father, 65 Longworth at, this (Saturday) morning at 90 clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

SULLIVAN -- Of diptheria, at 7) 4 o'clock on Friday morning, November 2, Mary Eva, daughter of Peter J and Margaret McGill Sullivan, aged four

Peter J and Margaret McGill Sullivan, aged four years, two mouths and two days.

Her funeral will take place from the residence of her parons, 437 West Fourth at, at 2 P. M. on Sunday text. The triends of the family are invited to altend, without further notice.

KEMPER.—In Nowport, Ky, November 2, at 3 o'clock P. M. Jeanle P. eldest daughter of P. A. C. and M. A. Kemper, aged twenty years, four months and five days.

The funeral will take place from the First Proshyterian Church, on Madison-st, hear York, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock—Rev. Mr. Comb Officialing. (Enquirer copy and charge Press.)

DELAY.— On Friday morning, November 2, at 6 crick, Mr. John Belay. The funeral will take place at Wm. Harding's, Sixth at and Contral-ay, at he check this morn-ing, 3d. The friends of the deceases are laying to attend. (Uh. Times.) Mr. DELAY was well known here, and had gained nany friends by his independent and generous nasure. He performed many acts of charity in a quiet stentations way, that proved he did good for the happiness it gave him. Many to whom he was ever kind-hearted will miss him from his sphere

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MORELL SNYDER OF HENRY THANK M.M.I.LER, Philip H. et. H.ENR Y THANE H. M.II.LER, Philip Hideback and William Fenn. Hamilton Common Pleas Motics.—(20,428.)—William Fenn. one of the defoncants in the above case, will take notice that the plaintiff, Morell Snyder, filed his petition against him, a non-resident of thic, on the 40th day of June, 1850, in said Court of Common-Pleas, the prayer of which is to quiet the file to the following real estate, to wit: Lots, Nos. 333 and 372, in Burnet and Reeder's Division, Walmut Hills, Millcreek Township, Hamilton County, Onio, and the said Wm. Fenn is burney notified that unless he appear in said Court on or before the 22d day of December next, and arawer or denur to said petition, he will be in default, and the cause will be heard in his absence and a decree rendered accordingly, occo-grea. WM. PROBASCO, Atty for Pitti.

A TTACHMENT. CHARLES MORNALINGSTAR vs. R. S. Chamberlain and Clark Mitchell (partners as H. S. Chamberlain & Co.), principal, and Nixon Chatfield & Woods, garnishes, Before N. Marchaot, J. P. of Cincinnati Township, Hamilton County, Ohic.—On the 5th day of October, 1860, said Justice issued an Order of Attachment in the above action for the sum of three hundred dollars. Said case is continued to November 29, 1860, at 5 o'clock A. M. JOHN W. HERRON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Cincinnati, October 29, 1860, octi-d'inwW

JOHN BUTTERMILLIER VS. HENRY FSSMAN.—Before Peter Reil, J. P. of Clincin-neati Towpship, Hamilton Connty, Ohio.—The defendant will take notice that at my instance said Justice issued an Order of Attachment in the above action for the sum of twenty dellars. Said came is set for trial on the Sist day of December, 1860, at 8 6 clock A, M.

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NATTACHMENT BEFORE C. F. Hanselmann, J. P. of Chneinant Township, Hamilton County, Ohio.—On the 17th day of Octobery A. D. 1889, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of thirty-five dollars; and said came is set for hearing before said Justice on the 3d day of December 415 cyclock A. M.

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